

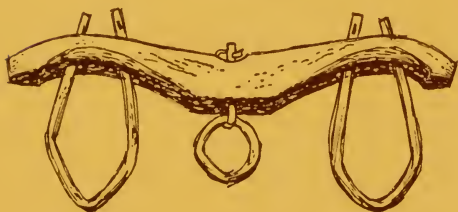
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Ehrmann, Bess V.

"When Lincoln went flatboating
from Rockport", a pageant

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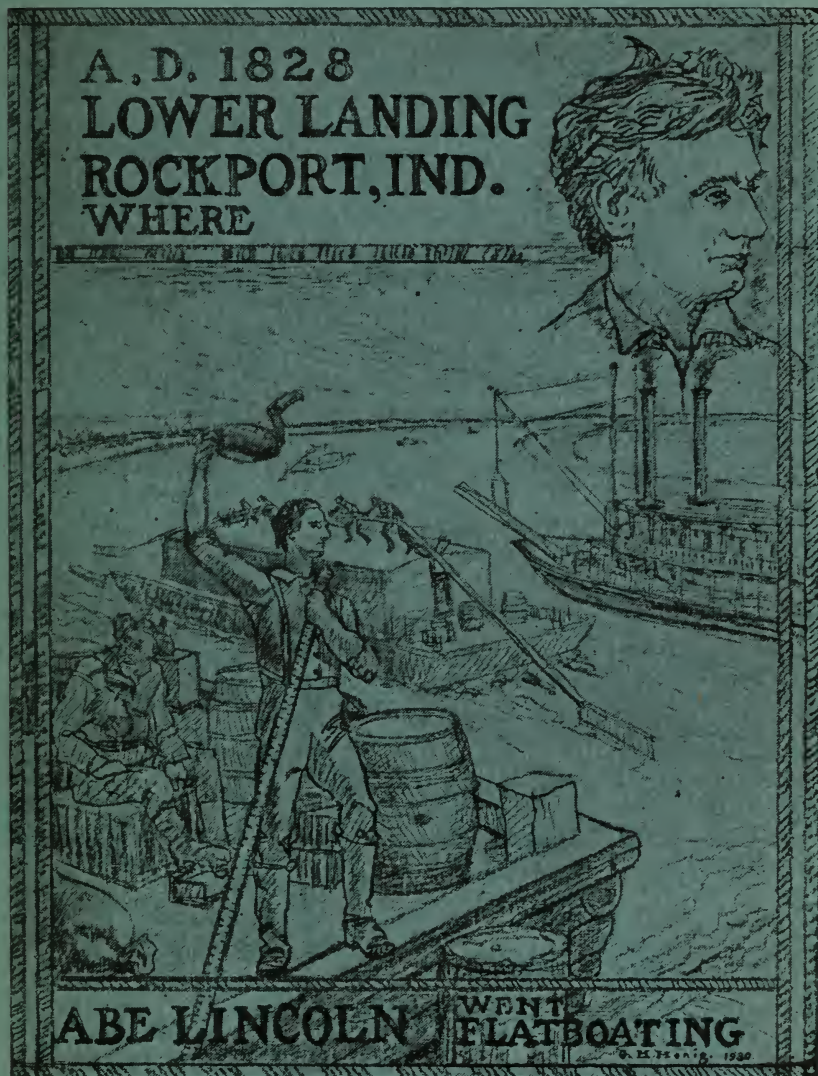


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"When Lincoln Went Flatboating from Rockport"

A BIENNIAL HISTORICAL PAGEANT OF THE LINCOLN
FAMILY IN SPENCER COUNTY, 1816-1830



JULY 4th, 1930

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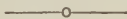
MRS. M. WEIL

As a Living Memorial to the Memory of Abraham
Lincoln's Fourteen Years in Spencer
County, Indiana,

THE PAGEANT

"WHEN LINCOLN WENT FLATBOATING FROM ROCKPORT"

Rockside Park, Rockport, Indiana, July 4th, 1930.



AUTHOR AND DIRECTOR—BESS V. EHRLMANN

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR—LUCILE RICHARDS

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BESS V. EHRMANN

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This Biennial Historical Pageant is produced by the Spencer County Historical Society under the auspices of the Indiana Lincoln Memorial Association. This year, 1930, commemorates the 102nd Anniversary of Lincoln's first flatboat trip to New Orleans with Allen Gentry and the 100th Anniversary of the Lincoln family leaving Indiana for Illinois.



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FOREWORD

"The wind of Heaven never fanned,
The circling sunlight never spanned
The borders of a fairer land
Than our own Indiana."

In the year 1816 Indiana became the nineteenth state of our United States of America.

In that same year Thomas Lincoln with his wife, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, and his two children, Sarah, aged nine years, and Abraham, aged seven years, left their Kentucky home and came to the new state of Indiana. Here they lived in Spencer County until 1830 when they moved to Illinois. The mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, and the daughter, Sarah, both died and were buried here.

The formative years of Abraham's life were spent in Spencer County. Here he worked, studied, played and grew to manhood. He witnessed his parent's struggle against the virgin wilderness and saw childhood fade with the death of his mother. When he bade farewell to Indiana he went to Illinois almost, if not entirely, equipped for the great work that lay before him. Kentucky gave him birth, Illinois gave him his political career, but Indiana molded the man and here in Indiana he learned from our forefathers the art of living.

As an act of patriotism the citizens of Rockport and Spencer County portray this pageant every second year as a living memorial to his memory and that of their own ancestors. The actors are mostly descendants of those pioneer men and women who lived here and were friends of the Lincolns.

The pageant ground is the spot in Rockport, on the beautiful Ohio, where Abraham Lincoln, at the age of nineteen years, had the first great adventure of his life, going with Allen Gentry on Gentry's flatboat to New Orleans to market the Gentry produce. On this trip he saw slaves whipped and sold and vowed if he ever had a chance to hit this evil, he would hit it hard.

The writer of the pageant has tried to be historically accurate. Only a few changes have been made for dramatic effectiveness.

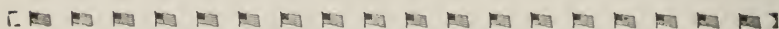
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Rockport - - - Indiana

DEDICATION

Frontiers have faded westward with the sun;
Beneath a century's dust, the pioneers
Sleep quietly; while Lincoln's boyhood years
Forgotten, fall into oblivion.

Ours be the task to prove his heritage!
To sift the sands of Legend for the gold
Of Truth; to recreate the culture old
Of Indiana, here on Nature's stage.

Who knows what mark was left by sorrow's pain,
When Lincoln knelt beside his mother's grave?
Or when his youthful eyes first saw a slave,
What indignation fired his noble brain!

The child foretells the man. Come, banish toil,
And see what visions called Abe from the soil.

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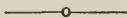
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'WHEN LINCOLN WENT FLATBOATING FROM
ROCKPORT' IS ABOUT TO BEGIN."

"Abraham Lincoln the Child, the Growing Boy, the Youth, the Man."
(The four Lincolns are introduced to the audience.)



PRELUDE

Heralds Announce: "The beauty of forest and river is portrayed. Indiana becomes a state in 1816."

To the sound of music, girls representing water nymphs, led by the Spirit of the Ohio, advance upon the stage. The Spirit of the Ohio portrays the movement of the water in a beautiful dance. Then comes the Spirit of the Forest, followed by the wood nymphs, the wild flowers, the bees and butterflies, young girls with floating draperies represent storm clouds that gather bringing the raindrops, represented by little children in a dance.

The brilliant sun casts its rays over all and the flowers lift their rain-drenched heads and all nature smiles.

The four seasons enter at close of the dance of the sun. Columbia advances with Liberty and Justice followed by her eighteen states.

Young Indiana Territory appears, followed by young women bearing the gifts that Indiana Territory offers to Columbia to join the states—forests, fruits, corn, wheat, tobacco, and minerals. Indiana and her maidens kneel before Columbia, who rises, approaches Indiana and takes her hand and accepts her as a state. Spencer County and Rockport enter, bringing Progress, Education, Religion and Music. Then Columbia advances to front of stage, surrounded by all the states, Liberty, Justice, gift maidens, nymphs and other symbolic figures. All sing "America", after which all leave stage.

Heralds Announce: "The prologue will now be spoken, as the ferry boat, with the Lincoln family on board, crosses the Ohio river from Kentucky to Indiana."

(While the prologue is being read an old fashioned ferry boat can be seen crossing the river. It is timed to arrive at the close of the prologue.)

PROLOGUE

(Spoken by the Spirit of History)

Deep from the long buried past of your father's father,
Deep from the dim misty silences of ages forgotten,
Summoned am I to the shore of the winding Ohio
To tell you a story, fragrant with names of your loved ones,
A pioneer story—the tale of the old lower landing.

I

When the music of water alone was heard thru the forest,
Here on this bank were beached the canoes of the Indians.
Here, when the Indians had vanished in ominous silence,
Our forefathers fashioned their flatboats, crude and unwieldy;
Toiled with a song on their lips and a gun by their side,
Thinking, dreaming of far-away 'Orleans, yet mindful
Of pioneer dangers—of wild beasts that lurked in the bushes.

Here, when the wind blew chill o'er the white capped river,
Came James Gentry, Allen, his son, and Lincoln,
Riding from Gentryville here in a wagon
Loaded with pork, with apples, meal and potatoes,
Produce destined for market down at New Orleans.

Imagine the scene at this spot, the old lower landing!
James, cautioning his son, advising the other;
Sure of their judgment, yet 'fraid of the hazardous journey,
While confident youth strained at the leash to be off;
Frost in the air and water lapping the flatboat,
Grandeur of bluffs and Dawn in the heart of Abe Lincoln!

II

Down—Down the winding waterway
A thousand miles to Orleans,
Leaving Indiana
Where the Mississippi calls;
Past house-boats, flatboats, and proud white steam-boats,
Sand-bars, rocky bluffs, and tinkling waterfalls.

Up-up the winding waterway
A thousand miles to Rockport.
Riding in a steamer
Thru the Mississippi waves:
Visioning Frenchmen, Spaniards, and soft voiced Creoles,
Sugar cane, cotton fields, and handcuffed slaves!

III

The historic voyage is ended. The old lower landing
Forever is hallowed, where feet of our ancestors trod.
Reflecting not only the glory that came to Abe Lincoln.
This port (now forsaken for practical purposes) harks
Back to the gay panorama of river town life;
Back to the years when the calliope played of an evening.
And roustabouts sang as their barges glided down stream.

Lincoln is gone. Departed the founders of Rockport.
Flatboats no longer shove off from the old lower landing.
Steamboats no longer cast anchor here at this shore.
Yet the memory of those who lived in the shade of this bluff
Shall linger, as long as these rocks their permanence hold.

So, come! Let us conjure the past of this pioneer people,
Laugh with the merry, weep with the ones who shed tears.
I call for your pleasure the scenes of the past and second
An historic people. Listen, enjoy and learn.
While twilight descends and the moon rises over the river,
And oncoming night gently gives benediction.

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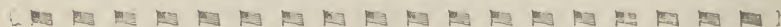
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EPISODE I

Heralds Announce: "In the year 1816 the Lincoln family arrive on Indiana soil near Anderson Creek after crossing the Ohio River."

Thomas Lincoln and wife, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, and two children, Abraham and Nancy, arrive in Indiana in 1816 after their long trip from their Kentucky home. While Thomas asks questions of the ferryman, Nancy with her children kneels and offers prayer for their safe arrival in the new state.

EPISODE II

Heralds Announce: "Two years later, in 1818, Nancy Hanks Lincoln dies and is buried on a nearby hillside. This scene shows the return of the family and friends from the funeral."

In 1818 Nancy Hanks Lincoln died from a disease known as milk sickness. A coffin was made from lumber cut out of logs by a whip saw and put together with wooden pegs. She was buried on a hillside near the little cabin home. Her body in its rude coffin was pulled on a sled to its last resting place. There was no ceremony and no preacher, just a few friends and the sorrowing family. Months later a minister from Kentucky held a religious service for the departed wife and mother.

EPISODE III

Heralds Announce: "One year later Thomas Lincoln, after a visit to the old home in Kentucky, returns to Indiana with his second wife and her three children. Abraham, Sarah and Dennis Hanks welcome the new mother."

Thomas Lincoln, after the death of his wife, found life an uphill struggle and finally, about a year later, he returned to the old home in Kentucky and while there met a former sweetheart, Sarah Bush Johnston, who had been married and widowed. Thomas proposed marriage and was accepted. On December 2, 1819, they were married and soon left for the Indiana home. Ralph Crume, who had married Mary Lincoln, sister of Thomas, was pressed into service with his four horse team and the new Mrs. Lincoln with her three children, Elizabeth, Matilda and John, her husband, Thomas, and her furniture and household belongings, left Kentucky for Indiana. On their arrival in Indiana, they are greeted by Abraham and Sarah Lincoln and Dennis Hanks.

EPISODE IV

Heralds Announce: "Lincoln goes to the Hammond tannery at Grandview."

Abraham Lincoln, now a tall, strong boy, goes to the Hammond tannery to have a hide tanned for his father. Here he shows his strength as a wrestler.

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EPISODE V

Heralds Announce: "The pioneer school where Abe Lincoln was taught manners as well as the three R's."

The boy Lincoln attended several schools in Spencer County. One was taught by Andrew Crawford who taught manners as well as "book larnin'." He also taught the children how to accept introductions and give them and to understand the etiquette of the day.

EPISODE VI

Heralds Announce: "Lincoln walks to Rockport to borrow a book from John Pitcher." (Street scene in Rockport in 1827.)

At Rockport lived the noted lawyer, John Pitcher, who was also postmaster from 1827 to 1832. Lincoln walks from his home near Gentryville to Rockport, seventeen miles, to borrow a book from Pitcher. He finds Pitcher just leaving to try a case at Boonville but he loans Abe the book. Later Lincoln, in a group of friends, tries to imitate Pitcher as an orator and delivers an address on temperance.

(In this scene are a number of descendants of the founders of Rockport, the first landowner, the first postmaster, the ones who selected Rockport as the county seat, the first couple married in Rockport, etc.)

EPISODE VII

Heralds Announce: "The marriage of Ann Roby and Allen Gentry."

Allen Gentry, son of James Gentry, who employed Abraham Lincoln as a farm hand, came to Rockport to live about 1826. On March 19, 1828, Allen Gentry and Ann Roby were married in Rockport. Some time later in the year Gentry went on that memorable trip, taking Lincoln along with him as an oarsman. The wedding is followed by an old fashioned frolic.

EPISODE VIII

Heralds Announce: "Loading of the Gentry flatboat for its southern trip."

Allen Gentry was the owner of the flatboat on which Abraham Lincoln was engaged as oarsman. His father and brothers brought produce from Gentryville and the boat was loaded for its southern trip in the fall of 1828. With the goodbyes of family and friends, Gentry and Lincoln leave on their hazardous journey.

(Every actor in this scene with the exception of Lincoln and boat helper are direct descendants of James Gentry and Allen Gentry.)

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EPISODE IX

Heralds Announce: "The Lincolns leave Indiana for Illinois in 1830."

In 1830 Thomas Lincoln, his wife, Sarah Bush Lincoln, and Abraham, now a young man of twenty-one, and the families of Dennis Hanks and Squire Hall, who had married Matilda and Sarah Johnson, numbering thirteen in all, immigrated to Illinois.

Sarah, Abraham's sister, who had married Aaron Grigsby, had died in 1828, so in Indiana he was leaving behind the burial spot of mother and sister.

EPISODE X

Heralds Announce: "As a Clay elector, Lincoln returns to Rockport in 1844."

In 1844, when Lincoln was making speeches for Henry Clay, candidate for President, he visited Rockport and Gentryville and mingled again with friends of his boyhood.*

In Rockport he is introduced by Colonel William Jones, his old friend, who tells the people that Lincoln will now address them on the political issues of the day. Lincoln says: "By what authority do you say this?" Colonel Jones strikes his own chest with his hand and says: "By this authority." Lincoln smiles, and then greets the people and invites them to the court house where he will make a speech. John Pitcher goes with them.

FINALE

Columbia with Liberty and Justice and all the states advance onto the stage, followed by all actors. Columbia raises her flag and the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner." Then all slowly pass off of stage, Columbia and the states being the last to leave.

(*It is known that Lincoln wore a coonskin cap and was smooth shaven when he returned to Indiana in 1844. For dramatic effect in this scene and to better portray the Lincoln we are familiar with, he is garbed in the clothing of a few years later and with beard.)

This Pageant is written to meet the requirements of a large audience, and is given mostly in pantomime and divided into ten episodes with a Prelude.

The actors in the Pageant are mostly descendants of pioneer families of Spencer county, and from these different localities in Spencer county, Grandview, Dale, Lamar, Chrisney, German Camp Ground, Buffaloville, Lincoln City, Hatfield, Richland, Eureka, Silverdale, South Central, Newtonville, Mariah Hill, Gentryville and Rockport.

The scenes in the Pageant cover a period of years from 1816 to 1844, making it necessary to have certain character parts taken by several persons of different ages.

County Chairmen—Mary Brinkman, Lamar; Flora Williams, Estelle Richardson, Inez Hale, Dale; Pauline Kasey, Eureka; Bertha Fuller, Chrisney; Elizabeth Jolly, Laversa Scales, Richland; Frances Forsythe, Grandview; Joe Billy Stuteville, Silverdale; Katheryn Snyder, South Central.

Information Committee—Lester Martin, Scout Master; Boy Scouts.

Ushers, Gate Keepers, Stage Helpers—Business Men's Association and American Legion.

Prompters—Augusta Jacobs, Eva Kehrer, Ethel Lawburg.

ACTORS

Actors are listed in the order of their appearance.

HERALDS William Kirkland, Warren Lindsey.

SPIRIT OF THE OHIO Ellen Thurman.

WATER NYMPHS—(from Rockport)—Margaret Wright, Gertrude Laird, Madge Kellams, Marjorie Martin, Bess Martin, Mildred Axton, Cora Hargis, Elsie Partridge, Margaret Ray, Vena Kopp, Julia Himmelheber, Corena Daniels, Jamie Gentry, Elsie Frank, Gladys Harrison, Naomi Whitehouse, Wilma Snyder, Mary Olsch, Martine Freshley, Anna Scherer, Mary Alvey, Eloise Cotton, Alice Greene, Carrie Downs, Mary E. Young, Elizabeth Hill, Helen Brown, Louise Weatherholt, Virginia Nichols, Dorothy Young, Agnes Cotton, Grace Malin, Eleanor Haaff, Alma Wathen, Omel Wathen, Alma Beckart, Eileen Bretz, Mabel Young, Minnie Smith, Lois Carter, Beatrice Boultinghouse, Marguerite Roberts, Dorothy D'Eath, Nila Grace Stevenson; (From Dale)—Emogene Elliott, Mary Lubberhausen, Elnora Miller, Gertrude Hayden, Eunice Heichelbech, Clara Elliott, Ullainee Clark, Virginia Linhardt, Ruth Medcalf, Dorothy Stroud, Virginia Robinson, Charlotte Medcalf, Frances Hall, Ruth Brown, Doris Brown, Lois Brown, Ruth Herr, Catherine Herr, Margaret Fischer, Ruth McAllister; (From Lincoln City)—Hellen Wood, Charlotte Hildreth; (From Mariah Hill)—Helen Bettag, Anna Mae Spayd, Rose Wagner, Juliana Wagner, Verena Daunhauer; (From Gentryville)—Opal Davis, Ruth Hatfield, Florence Walters, Freeda Walters, Callie Foster, Madge Kerr, Georgia Farly; (From South Central)—Katherine Snyder, Margaret Lusk, Dorothy Stiles, Norma Tabelman, Lucile Moore, Lucile Mackey, Virginia Shourds, Dorris Miller, Dorothy Green, Carmen Beckart, Emma Belle Stuteville; (From Silverdale)—Joe Billy Stuteville, Geraldine Axton, Kathleen Waters, Louise Raider, Odessa Bingle, Margaret Brand, Dorothy Bretz; (From Lamar)—Tillie Tbaleman, Helen Schriefer, Emma Schroeder, Anna Schroeder, Anna Bahn, Lucile Hoops, Ora Jones; (From Grandview)—Roberta Richie, Pauline Partridge, Irene Lamar, Katherine Bennett, Mary Lee Love, Gilson Thurman, Edith Thurman; (From Richland)—Vella Young, Juanita Herman, Dorothy Yeager, Mary Howard Schumacher, Madeline Collins, Elizabeth Collins, Marion Lois Hodges, Mary Lee Link, Geraldine Axton, Lois Glenn, Nina Lee Abshire, Beulah Yeager, Kthleen Waters, Lina Bell Phillips, Abbie Lloyd, Gertrude Lloyd, Roberta Axton, Ina Baker, Lucile Bratcher, Marybelle Leeright, Mary Sarver, Mildred McNeely, Marguerite Polk, Dee Dawson, Leah Phillips, Juanita Lampkins, Oetta Lampkins, Lucile Carlisle; (From Chrisney)—Elizabeth Powell, Mary Fuller, Norena Fueger, Wanda

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SPIRIT OF THE FOREST Martine Doyle.

WOODLAND NYMPHS—Agnes Savage, Marguerite Hesson, Iola Keller, Dorothy Shrode, Martha Lee Robinson, Margaret Robinson, Maudie Towles, Marnita Burkhardt, Geneva Fortune, Juanita McIntire, Dorothy Cunningham, Mary Montgomery, Margaret Ann Mulhall, Laura Boultinghouse, Hazel Alvey, Thelma Lee Neutzel, Bertha Kehrner, Mary Elizabeth Seay, Elinor Hamilton, Billie Harris, Marjorie Sohn, Dorothy Burdick, Edna Lloyd Hill, Leona Raider, Edna Lois Kreuger, Elsie Winkler;

CLOUDS—Elizabeth Pyle, Virginia Cochran, Elsie Lusk, Helen Miller, Margaret Abney, Lorena Alvey, Caulderine Rudisill, Jo Towles;

RAINDROPS—Hargis Gibbs, Charles Harrison, Roy Donald Bauman, Bobby Branch, Thomas Best, David Hernandez, Joe Billy Parsley, Marion Meeks, Bobby Ritchie, Gilbert Cotton, Junior Lashbrook, Wendel Abshire.

BEES.....Billy Mottler, Ralph Whitehouse

BUTTERFLIES.....Jean Halbruge, Mary Jo Kellams, Frances McGill

SPIRIT OF THE SUN Lucile Richards

FLOWERS—Virginia Sargent, Frances Ice, Dorothy Powers, Martelle Young, Josephine Stateler, Ruth Rininger, Glenna Eble, Marion Keller, Mildred Stilwell, Elizabeth Fortune, Betty Dyer, Pauline Best, Helen Hougland, Lucile States, Mamie Freidel, Mason Jean Cochran, Pauline Jones, Eva Leola Jones, Ellen Lindsey, Georgia Ann DeWitt, Eugenia Basham, Glenna Parker, Lotis Harmon, Betty Sanders, Kathryn Axton, Fern Stuteville, Ann Luther Meeks, Emma Luetta Carter.

COLUMBIA Essie Lee Williams

LIBERTY Grace Hill

JUSTICE Mary Kirk

EIGHTEEN STATES—Kate Salm, Tina Miller, Dell Thurman, Nell Wiener, Margaret Steitler, Molly Payne, Dolly Smith, Mabel Hargis, Pauline Martin, Ophia Adams, Helen Boultinghouse, Gertrude Savage, Lucy Fuelster, Elizabeth Jolly, Fannie Enlow, Freda Becker, Cora Pruitt, Glenna Ashcraft.

INDIANA..... Pauline Kasey

GIFT MAIDENS—Clela Winchell, Margaret Winchell, Mildred Barnett, Freida Wilhelmus, Norene Redmon, Dorothy Hadley, Celestine Rayhill.

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AUTUMN	Mary Neel
WINTER	Mary Louise Chinn
SPIRIT OF HISTORY	Cordelia Glackman
HER ATTENDANTS—	

TIME	Clementine Johnston
ENLIGHTENMENT	Mary Elizabeth Brandon
THOMAS LINCOLN	Judge Fred Heuring
NANCY HANKS LINCOLN	Grace Pattie
SARAH LINCOLN (Age Nine)	Dorothy Poole
ABRAHAM LINCOLN (Aged Seven)	Frederick Haloruge
FERRYMAN	Robert Snyder
HELPER	Pat Pennington, Jesse Davis
DENNIS HANKS	Oscar Boultighouse
FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS OF THE LINCOLNS—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. John Lakey, Mr. Perry Himmelheber, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Frank Rininger, Mrs. Amelia Abney, Mrs. Charles Connor, Er- nest Wright, William Brown, James Snyder, Will Sallee, Drusie Stilwell.	
SARAH LINCOLN (2 Years Later; Age 11).....	Mary Emily Halbruge
SARAH BUSH LINCOLN	Fanny Wright
JOHN D. JOHNSTON (Age 4)	Herbert Parsley, Jr.
MATILDA JOHNSTON (Age 8)	Margie Parsley
ELIZABETH JOHNSTON (Age 12)	Katherine Louise Brown
RALPH CRUME	Claude Snyder
SARAH LINCOLN (the Growing Girl)	Mildred Brown
ABRAHAM LINCOLN (the Growing Boy)	Cyrus Leavitt Dyer
JOHN HAMMOND	Dr. S. W. Stuteville
CITIZENS OF HAMMOND TOWNSHIP—Talmage Thurman, George Bence, Jack Sauter, Marvin Jones, Terillo Ferguson, Vivian Bunner, Charles Baker, John Stuteville, Helen Stuteville, Jean Cadick, Henrietta Newman, Frances Forsythe.	
ANDREW CRAWFORD (Teacher)	Will Adams

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He Would Go To

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN (the Youth) Millard Huffman

PEOPLE OF ROCKPORT, 1827—

John Pitcher (noted lawyer) John Posey
 John Johnson (locating commissioner of county seat).....Grant Johnson
 (great-grandson)

Mrs. Daniel Grass (wife of Spencer county's and Rockport's first land owner).....Laura Mercy Wright (great-granddaughter)

Mrs. John Margon (wife of first Rockport postmaster).....Carrie V. Halbruge (granddaughter)

Mrs. Sofa Black Powell (wife of William Powell: first couple married in Rockport).....Anna Bird (granddaughter)

Mrs. John W. Graham (wife of Hon. John Graham, one of the first Spencer county and Rockport judges)...Lizzie Graham Taylor (granddaughter)

Thomas Pindal Britton (3rd clerk of county).....Carlos Ehrmann (great-grandson)

OTHER EARLY ROCKPORT PEOPLE—Jessie Heuring, Mina Cook, Robert Savage, Joseph Strassell, Robert Fay, Lula Biggs, Helen Parsley, Loney Parsley, Anna Winchell, Dorothy Allen, Herbert Parsley, Jr., Robert Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snyder, Cova Wetzels, Olive Stevenson, Mary Guard Richards, Julia Byrel Brown, Mary Evelyn Kessner, Eugene Savage, Magladra Glackman, Dorothy Hargis.

JAMES GENTRY, SR. Allen Polk Gentry

ALLEN GENTRY Roby Gentry

ANN ROBY Ann Gentry Boultinghouse

ELIZABETH ROBY Frances Gentry

MINISTER Rev. Karl Kramer

JOSEPH GENTRY Birk Gentry

MR. ABSELM ROBY Mr. Grant Gentry

MRS. ABSELM ROBY Miss Anna Gentry

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE GENTRY FAMILY—Louis Gentry, Ab Gentry, Ellen Joyce Gentry, Jeanette Gentry, Lida Squiers, Ada Rhoades, Lizzie Bullock, Louise Gentry, Rose Gentry, Cissie Brown.

SQUIRE HALL Claude Snyder

MATILDA JOHNSTON HALL Mrs. Claude Snyder

HALL BABY

ELIZABETH JOHNSTON HANKS Helen Parsley

HANKS CHILDREN—John, Herbert Parsley; Sarah, Ellen Parsley; Nancy, Margie Parsley; Harriet, Janelia Pyle.

LINCOLN IN 1844 William Parsley

JOHN JOHNSTON (Age 15) Richard Savage

COL. WILLIAM JONES William Smith

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berger, W. F. Dixon, Joseph Forsythe.



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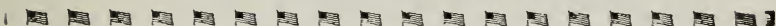
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Boonville, Indiana

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Cream, Cigarettes and Tobacco**



**MONUMENT AT GRAVE OF NANCY HANKS
LINCOLN AT LINCOLN CITY**



Within a half hour motor trip of Rockport is located the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, the mother of Abraham Lincoln, and the former family home. Plans are now in process for the erection of a million dollar shrine on this spot.

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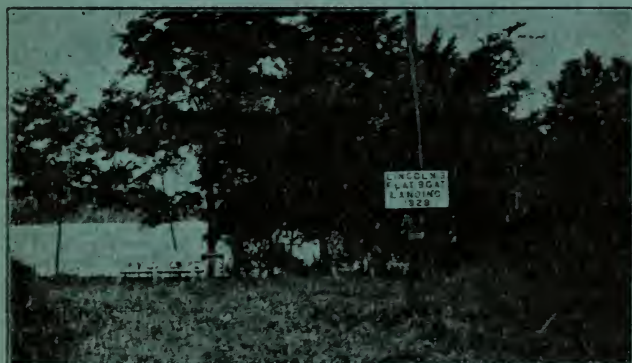
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Rockport's Beautiful Park On the Ohio River



Here in Rockyside Park is the historic old river landing where three generations of the Gentrys loaded their flatboats for the Southern market. It was from this landing Abraham Lincoln left on his first trip to New Orleans, and while there he had his first real contact with the evils of slavery.

Park Committee—Mr. Grenade Axton, Chairman; Mrs. Betty Baum, Mrs. Calder Ehrmann, Mr. Henry Kerstein, Mr. Robert Miller.

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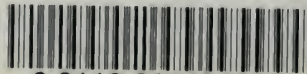
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